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THE TIMES-DISPATCH and Breakfast are served together with unfailing regularity in the Best Homes of Richmond. Is your morning program complete?

R ICHMOND gains 20,000 population, perhaps more, at noon to-day. At any rate, a very large number of agreeable and pleasant folks emerge from the condition of mere countians to the more substantial privileges. honors and emoluments of Richmond citizenship, and, at the same time, a very large area of country comes under the city's direction and control.

That is a stupid and ignoble ideal which estimates a city's value and importance in terms of mere size, but size and population have their consequence just the same. Richmond is congested, and it required a larger area, and, of course, it always needs as many new citizens of the right sort as it can obtain To-day at noon enlarged area and new citizens will be supplied.

Rescuing the Wallflowers.

B ALTIMORE society this season is to be treated to an immovation. At one, at least, of the dances to be given in honor of the debutantes the hostess will provide what are known as "ushers," being, in fact, dancing men, whose duty it will be to see that none of the girls present shall be humiliated by playing the part of wallflowers.

Perhaps it is all right, but it will deprive

the debutante whose charms are confessed and indubitable of one of her sweetest joys-the right of choice among an abundance of partners-while her less favored sisters cling to doubted if those of less radiant beauty will enjoy or appreciate attentions which are rendered in the discharge of a social duty.

Gifts That Pass in the Night

RRESTED at 2 o'clock of an autumn A morning on the charge of driving a stolen motor car, a young lady, described as "an attractive blonde," was vastly indignant, as attractive blondes are probably apt to be at that hour in New York. Her indignation was due to the fact that the car had been presented to her. She had accidentally become acquainted with the donor on the street some hours earlier. He had said to her: "Take a spin in the auto. If you like the car, keep it." And, as becomes true genethe attractive blonde to enjoy her "spin" in maiden meditation fancy free.

But the unfeeling police arrested her, none the less, and even caused the attractive clim was that the car did, in unattractive fact, belong to one who even in these darks days bears the reassuring name of Adolph J. Seasongood.

Here is presented a pretty problem for the theorist. Did the attractive blonde step forth into the night, see a defenseless automobile and elope with it? Chivalry demands people's motor cars appropriated that of Mr. Seasongood, and then, seeing the unautomobiled condition of the attractive blonde and moved by one of those generous pulses, which, we are told, are not wanting even in the unregenerate, did, as she claims, bid her try the car, and if it suited her taste or complexion, keep it? Would not innocence accept the offer, rather than give pain to a kind heart by a refusal? Surely.

Still, it is within the bounds of possibility that the trusting and attractive blonde will be found guilty of grand larceny, and spend a term in seclusion and in grief over the duplicity of men who make gifts of automobiles in the night.

Forming American Opinion

N RESPONSE to a suggestion that the British embassy in the United States organize a press bureau to influence American opinion as to the origin and merits of the present conflict, along the lines of the organ-Americans were able to draw their own conclusions from the available official documents

without any special pleading. This is very good strategy, and none the ably be used were the predominant Amerigood deal of resentment is felt against the sins of the careless and improvident. German ambassador because, in a way, he interferes in American domestic concerns when he attempts to use his official position to influence American opinion, and interference in domestic matters is held to be the worst crime of which a foreign envoy can be

Nor has the effect of the presence in this country of Dr. Dernburg been particularly happy on the cause he would sustain. This eminent German came among us on the ostensible, but rather hazy, errand of promoting German Red Cross work, and has spent a large part of his time, if not most of it, in presenting defenses of German policies and habit. ambitions to the American people. Whatever the German idea of American culture may be, Americans themselves do not feel believe in panning the Kaiser.

The Times-Bispatch any need of schoolmaster instruction as to what they are to think of the war and its causes, and so the special envoy-schoolmaster has not found his outgivings welcomed with any noticeable enthusiasm.

As a noted professor of psychology, Pro-fessor Munsterberg demonstrated that, however successful he may be in the laboratory, his knowledge of the workings of men's minds failed lamentably when he tried to use

a peculiarly Teutonic arrogance. The war has disclosed that the tactics of German diplomacy are curiously futile, as much in the failure to influence American opinion as in holding Italy in the triple alliance or in keeping England neutral.

Democracy's Outlook Bright

THERE is reason for Democratic congratu-lation that, despite the practical disappearance of the Progressive party in the congressional elections of Tuesday, and despite Republican unification under stand pat, reactionery, tory leadership, the Democracy has retained its hold on the House and strengthened its hold on the Senate,

What inroads the Republicans have made on the Democratic strength have been under the old chieftains and the old party shib-The G. O. P. has gone back to its idols-it is more reactionery to-day than it was three years ago, and the supposed Progressives who shouted with Roosevelt and 'stood at Armageddon to battle for the Lord'

are in the ranks once more. The Roosevelt influence seemingly has disappeared. Wherever he took a part in the campaign his candidate has been ignominiously defeated, and the candidate he criticized and abused overwhelmingly elected. Whitman, in New York, and Penrose, in Pennsylvania, were the special objects of his wrath; they have ridden into office as well on his rhetorical blasts as on the Republican

The reduction of Democratic strength in the House of Representatives was expected and inevitable, although it is unfortunate that the majority should have been reduced so close to the danger point. At any rate, under the assault of a united enemy, the Democracy has

Long before the campaign of 1916 begins the laws passed by this Congress will have proved their beneficent influence, and the business depression that has resulted from the European war will have disappeared. In the meantime, there is no solid occasion for Democratic disappointment. The hand of the President will be upheld. The party, despite its losses, is in excellent condition to meet the common enemy and to carry to completion the Wilson program of progressive legislation. That is a duty it owes, and is able to pay, to the country and to itself.

A Ray of Sunlight

BEFORE the real thing came upon the world "business" was described with a host of adjectives borrowed from war. Business was "merciless," "deadly," "cruel," and so on, to the exhaustion of the dictionary. But commerce is, in fact, a bridge of common interest, if not of friendship, between nations, The girls who were bound to be popular will and if governments were controlled by businot like the new system, and it may be ness men, who shall say that wars would not cease, and who shall say that the present war has not been delayed by the gentlemen who understand the meaning of profit and

We have a case in point in the solution of the foreign exchange problem arrived at by seashore." Sir George Palsh and the Federal Reserve Board. England sends to us a clear-minded man of business, Tho confers with his like over here. Both sides want to ease the heavy burdens under which international commerce labors in time of war. We did not want to export gold, and the English were aware that our commodities were as good to them as bars of the yellow metal. Men of this sort see eye to eye; there is no talk between them of pride, or dynasties, or ultimatums. They have a problem to solve, and go about solving rosity, he disappeared into the night, leaving it with the knowledge that commerce is a matter of give and take.

So the solution has been found, amicably without fuss or bluster Export of gold blondeness to irradiate a prison cell. Their deferred for sixty or ninety days, in which period the balance of trade will have turned in our favor, and we will have paid in goods, instead of in gold. England will have what it needs, and we will keep our bullion.

The South is particularly interested in the knowledge that the "goods" will be largely in the form of cotton for the English spindles, and the whole country can take heart from a stout denial of such an hypothesis. Was the fact that, with the cotton situation subit not rather that some appropriator of other stantially relieved, and with rapidly increasing foreign orders for military and other supplies, the handicap on American business caused by the war will be greatly lightened.

All this has been brought about by men of business, who carry fountain pens in place of swords, and are possessed of a desire to promote peaceful trade between nations, instead of bloody war.

Pire Prevention Days

M AYOR AINSLIE'S appeal to the people of Richmond to observe the four days, beginning next Monday, as fire prevention days deserves generous and enthusiastic response. The purpose is to remove from all premises rubbish and other waste material likely to contribute to the cause or spread of fires, and the Mayor urges that every householder make this a matter of conscience within the fourday period.

The Street Cleaning Department will attend to the removal of this rubbish, in accordance ization maintained by German Ambassador Dispatch this morning. All that housewith the announcement made in The Timesreplied that it was unnecessary, inasmuch as and cellars are cleaned out, and that furnaces, holders are asked to do is to see that attics

This country's annual fire loss is an Ameri can scandal, so largely is it due to gross less good because other tactics would prob- carelessness. It is reflected in the precan attitude different from what it is. A the careful and provident man pays for the mium charges for fire insurance, in which

The Mayor wants to call attention to this situation, and to direct the public mind to its

If the Russians took Vienna, Francis Joseph's official press bureau would probably report that the Austrians had been successful all along the line.

Holland is getting enough plain and fancy netitrality to last the average nation for a

The German Crown Prince has been killed so often that he seems to be acquiring the

Probably it isn't the Pan-Germanists who

SONGS AND SAWS

Where Is T. R.:
The pendulum of politics
Most curiously doth oscillate
And play some quaint, amusing tricks,
That folks would scarce unticipate.

Here's Uncle Joseph back again, As bold and had as he can be, and Penrose—Penrose of all ment— Back to the Senate marcheth he.

The voters of the Quaker State Refused to take T. R.'s advice, But swatted T. R.'s cardidate In divers ways that were not nice.

In fact, the voters everywhere Refused to heed the Colonel's call, And that Bull Moose, who once caused fear, Hath fled to seek the timbers tall.



Standing Pat.

She—Well, do you intend to give a real explanation of where you were last night?

He—I have explained. I have furnished a perfectly credible account of my movements for the whole evening. She—It was impossible for me to believe what you said. He—I can't help that, my

Anybody ought to be able to believe that story, and anyhow I am not going to tax brain with the obligation to invent another.

Franchise Values.

"So far as I can figure out by the use of the street car company's own statements," said the Prominent Citizen, "the franchises it proposes to surrender to the city are worth about \$700,000. On that basis the franchises it asks are between nine and eleven billions."

Why should I be pleased with the weather? ast week I put on flannels and now I feel as though I were suffering from prickly heat.

> Mexican Joke. This eliminating Villa
> Is the latest that has happed;
> It is tough to have to laugh so When both our lips are chapped.
> --Houston Post.

Yes, eliminating Villa
Is a stunt Vic Huerta tried,
And now Vic sips his brandy
On old ocean's other side.
This TAT THE TATTLER.

Chats With Virginia Editors

With cold, calculating, relentless logic, th: Newport News Daily Press analyzes the allega-tion of the Chase City Progress that "all the people of the county want the Boydton dispen-sary closed; then asks: "But if all the people in the county are oppsoed to the dispensary, to whom does the dispensary sell its liquor?" Possibly the folks out Boydton way realize that the dispensary is patronized not wisely but too

We find a specimen of our absolutely pure and perfectly harmless, airy persiflage quoted in a



column just inaugurated by the Newport News Press, with this comment appended: "Pretty bright young fellow. We have weighed that joke in the jester's balance, and it is not found wanting." The caption of that column excites our suspicion. It is "Clam Chow-der." It suggests "Silent Speech With the Clams" and the like. We as-

sume to object for ourselves and our contempo-raries, who are likewise quoted under that obnoxious headline. If the suggestion of clams must be retained, then we suggest a change in the caption to "Gathering Up the Sheels by the

The editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, who has no music in his soul, bitterly comments: "The Boston man who claims to have discovered a way to play the cornet for 25 cents

stating that Turkey is acting as if stuffed with prtines.

Viewing the situation with a critical eye, the Fredericksburg Journal pronounces judgment: "Turkey's fate is sealed if she actually enters ranean." Turkey. Once trussed, as the Journal's military expert sees her, all the sand in her craw will avail her naught. In fancy, we can see the muezzins already on the house-tops, their faces to the east, calling to Allah, and the allies sharpening their blades for a Thankegiving

While the Winchester Star and the Abingdon Virginian continue to whoop the "buy a barrel of apples" slogan, their editors are giving ear to the voice in the November winds, which prompts 'Buy a winter overcoat;" Buy a suit of flannels.'

Current Editorial Comment

What Does Roosevelt

And what does it signify to the great architect of Republican disruption? Mis discovery of No-

Receive? disruption: Alls discovery of Notthis time. It is a positively, definitely, unmistakably onflowing
and overwhelming tide of disaster for him and
his larger hopes. The weight of his personal
efforts seems at the present writing to have
counted for little in Pennsylvania and the other
outside States to which he gave more or learoutside States to which he gave more or less personal attention. And in New York, where incidentally Governor Glynn gets what he did not deserve and Mr. Whitman gets what we all hope he may prove that he did deserve, Colonel Roosevelt, who labored for weeks with a strenu-ous altruism of which he himself was perfectly unconscious to persuade the votors that the issu was what it was not, gets—well, as the copy-books used to say, Virtue is its own reward.— New York Sun.

Bull Moose
Goes Down
to Defeat.

The progressive "slump" in his own State is hardly less significant of the Roosevelt eclipse than is the waning of progressive strength in other parts of the country. In spots it has cut enough of a figure to contribute to the defeat of a Republican nominee, but as a party the "Bull Moose" need no longer be reckoned with. It is certain of only one seat in the patients. "Bull Moose" need no longer be reckoned with, It is certain of only one seat in the national House of Representatives. The present representative of the Fifth District of California, a Progressive, was able to obtain indorsement at the hands of Republicans and Democrats of his district and had no opposition at the polls.—New York Herald. York Herald.

Visited

Mr. Wilson has not altogether
With Penalty
of Success,
of Success,

which the country so often visits
upon a President in the second
year of his term. Even though
Nor bloody, outstretched hands shall

he has shown and maintained his mastery over a fractious Congress and has shaped its action to his will, even though he has in less than two years carried through a program of legislation unequaled in variety, scope and importance in the record of any other President's complete term, even though he has wen

and deserved the gratitude of the country for keeping us out of the war with Mexico at this most critical time, in the election held yesterday, even though Congress has been saved, the verdict is not favorable to him or to his party. The appeal for a vote of confidence in the administration was made at a time when the country is in the midst of sorious industrial depression and when the dissension which divided the opposition party in 1918 has substantially disappeared. These are the conspicuous and sufficient reasons for Democratic reverses. The Progressive party has practically disappeared. Although its vote here and there may be considerable, it may be fairly said that as a political force it is dying out. That is one of the compensations for defeat in which patriotic Democrats of a conservative turn of mind may take comfort.—New York Times.

Declines to Write Obituary.

Three times has the World written the political oblivary of Theodore Roosevelt. This time we shall say nothing at all of the dead. It looks as if he had

the dead. It looks as if he had been safely tucked away by that genial and popular undertaker, Charles S. Whitman, ably assisted by Sexton Sulzer, but you never can tell. This may or may not be the final funeral. If it is, we are ready to testify at the inquest that the deceased died with his boots on.—New York World.

War News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch, Nov. 5, 1864.)

It may be said that there was yesterday no news from anywhere, none from Petersburg, none from the Valley, none from Georg'a, none from North Carolina, but the air was full of rumors, none of which were confirmed either at the War Department or the telegraph offices.
There was some disultory cannonading on the north side of the James night before last and yesterday, but there was no general engage-ment, and little or no damage of any kind done, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding.

The reports on the streets yesterday afternoon of heavy fighting at Petersburg turned out to be the wildest of rumors. There was perfect quiet all along the lines.

The reported defeat of General Vaughan in East Tennessee has not been confirmed. The War Department has absolutely no information on the subject.

It is untrue that Atlanta has been evaccuated by the Federals. It is known that Shorman still has 17,000 troops in that city. Colonel Baker, in command of a small Confederate force has evacuated Plymouth, N. C.,

and the Federals are now in possession. Colonel Baker brought off all of his artillery and supplies. Northern reports say Hood in attempting to

cross the Tennessee River at Decatur, Ala., was repulsed and lost several pieces of his artillery. No news of this has been received in Richmond, and the report is not believed.

The Voice of the People

Letters to the Editor should not be over 250 words in length, and the name and address of the writer must accompany each communication, not necessarily for publica-tion, but as an evidence of good faith. Write ou ope side of the paper, and inclose stamps if manuscript is to be returned. Partisan letters concerning the European war will not be published.

substantially set and kindred limitations are felt, she usually owing to their being nearer by half receives less, and the reasons for this, while too complex to be briefly stated, are capable of ex
"As soon as their guns and infantry g the situation with a critical eye, the cashing Journal pronounces judgment; so fate is sealed if she actually enters they that she is convinced that should the point of insistance upon "equal pay for equal work" but Appearances are certainly against Once trussed, as the Journal's military esher, all the sand in her craw will named. In fancy, we can see the already on the house-tops, their faces altered to the most likely to answer his purpose.

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—full fledged before these anomalies had cracked the shell in Virginia—and gave her can insight into their homes, if neglected and ranks of the guardsmen. Then the tanks of the guardsmen is the capability of the sacred name. One of these, on a lecturing tour, when asked the occupation of her husband, replied: "He is my private secretary," and, poor man! he looked the part. Still another, touring derman batteries kept dropping close to the tangled mass of fighting men, and then we saw the German horse-take to flight as plied: "He is my private secretary," and, poor man! he looked the part. Still another, touring the country in the interest of some business to the tangled mass of fighting men, enterprise, said loftily, in reply to an inquiry regarding her children: "Their father is at home

For they who seek not on the field, Their hate and lust to blend; With lies and sneers rise up to wield. The malice of the few.

They shall not take thy crown.

Nor bloody, outstretched hands shall grasp.

Thy robe of white to stain,

While still one valiant arm shall last.

To drive them back again.

Dear God, to thee we look and trust.

For only thou art true and just.

AMANDA B. CORDES.

But semewhere justice even now, Looks down and listens, stern of brow.

NOTHING IN IT One of the Day's Best Cartoons.

STORIES OF HEROISM FROM FRONT AS TOLD BY SOLDIERS ON FIRING LINE

LONDON, October 20.—A Guardsman, they were the means of putting 10,000 now at Woolwich, who was wounded near Compeigne has given a vivid account of the fighting there, and of the capture of ten German guns by the october and marched till 3 A. M. on Sunday into a Beigian town. I was

of Alexandria and sent them out of the city on the frains of the Orange and Alexandria and Mannass Gap Railroads "in order to secure their safety against guerilla attack." Among those so arrested were John Daingerfield, Edward Snowden, Dr. J. B. Johnson, Dr. F. B. Robertson, Arthur Taylor, James A. English, Rev. C. C. Bitting, Dr. D. M. French, J. W. Stewart and James McCraw.

General Forrest has sunk another Federal steamer on the Tennessee River loaded with clothing and other supplies for the Federal army.

All over the North prices on all commodities have advanced greatly within the past two weeks. Gold has jumped in New York from 220 to 229, and all kinds of things have advanced accordingly.

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"As soon as they came within range we poured a deadly volley into them, emptying saddles right and left, and they scattered in all directions. Mean-

they scattered in all directions. Meanwhile their artillery kept working up closer on the front and right, and a dark cloud of infantry showed out against the sky-line on our front, advancing in a formation rather close for the Germans. We opened on them, and they made a fine target for our rifle fire, which was very well supported by our artillery. The fire from our guns was very effective, the range being found with ease, and we could see the shells dropping right into the enemy's ranks.

"Here and there their lines began

"Here and there their lines began Suffrage and the Sex Milleuten.

Suffrage and the Sex Milleuten.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—I am a working woman, having worked for years in Richmond and in the larger cities for years in Richmond and in the larger cities for years in Richmond and not find at close range the working man, and not find at close range the working man, and not find at close range the working man, and not find the ballot or labor organizations have ing that the ballot or labor organizations have rendered his situation ideal, I am somewhat skeptical as to their efficacy in the case of the working woman.

"Various reasons based upon utterly insincered his situation in the finding working woman.

"Various reasons based upon utterly insincered his situation of wages, indeed, is decided not by the ballot nor by law, but by the market. For isolated work—a poem, a magazine or newspaper story—a woman is paid quite as much as a man. In salaried positions, however, where the two parties to reach the full first, but the Germans won easily stating that Turkey is acting as if surged with the surger cities for years in Richmond and in the larger cities in water and give way, and finally they disappeared. Hair an hour later for years in Richmond and in the larger cities for water and give way, and finally they disappeared. Hair an hour later for years in Richmond and in the larger cities for water and give way, and finally they disappeared. Hair an hour later for years in Richmond and in the larger cities for water and give way, and finally they disappeared. Hair an hour later for years in Richmond and in the larger cities for years in Richmond and in the larger cities for years in Richmond and in the larger cities for years in Richmond and in the larger cities for years in Richmond and in the larger cities for years in Richmond and in the larger cities for years in Richmond and in the larger cities for years in Richmond and in the larger cities for years in Richmond and in the larger cities for years in Richmond and in the larger

their advance, the Coldstreamers lead-ing this time, with the Scots in re-serve and the Irish in support.

and so uncovering the French, left, but they got more than they bargained for. Their losses were terrible in what little of the fight we saw, and when our men captured the guns there was hardly a German left alive or unwounded. Altogether, the fight lasted about seven hours, and when it was over our carry scouts reported that the enemy were in retreat."

A private in a Highland regiment, who was wounded at Mons, and is now in Netley Hospital, in the course of a letter to his parents in Musselburgh.

and the report is not believed.

Federal Colonel Slough, acting under orders

From Washington, arrested a number of citizens of Alexandria and sent them out of the city on the frains of the Orange and Alexandria and sudden as though from the sity. The

Bombardier A. E. Smith, who was wounded by a bomb, dropped from a German aeroplane, in a letter, dated from Netley Hospital to a friend in Edinburgh, says:

"Those bombs have proved a great success in the war, as they find the enemy's ranges very accurately. The bomb, when dropped, leaves a thick, black, smoky line to enable their gunaers to take the exact range. We were in good position, but suffered loss. The enemy could not find us until the aeroplane came on the scene. Then we had it rather hot. The gunners had to leave the guns, but later saved them all ofter being reinforced by other guns.

"The Germans have a funny way in

"The Germans have a funny way in fighting. Their infantry when advancing, fire from the hip and come on in masses, splendid targets for our guns masses, splendid targets for our guns. As soon as one lot gets mowed down the gaps are as soon filled up with irosh men. They are in terrible numbers—about ten to one in some places. Nearly all the men's wounds are shrapnel, and heal wonderfully. Men almost cripples a day or two ago, are going on splendidly since being treated here."

Lance-Corporal Spiers, King's own Scottish Borderers, who has been in-valided home from the front, stated yesterday, that he and twenty other Borderers were cut off from the regiment, but fell in with the Suffolks. It

"We were left in the lurch, and had to bear the brunt of the whole German attack, while the rest of the brigade fell back.

"They came at us from all pointshorse, foot, artillery and all, and the air was thick with screaming, shouting men, waving swords and blazing away a. us like blue murder. Our lads stood regarding her children: "Their father is at home taking care of them."

With womanly charm and influence gone, they were object lessons, full of teaching not easily forgotten. In a number of instances they have renounced the Christian religion, substituting for it some fantastic creed of their own, and why not? When we cut loose from nature's moorings we drift, and who can say in what direction or how far?

VIRGINIA WOMAN.

Richmond, November 2, 1814.

Their father is at home fast as their horses would carry them. Some had no horses, and they were bayoneted where they stood.

"While this was going on there was a confused movement among the German infantry, as though they were going to the assistance of the cavalry, but evidently they did not like the look of things, for they stayed where they were. After this little interruption, the whole of the guards continued their advance, the Coldstreamers lead their advance, the Coldstreamers lead their was hell's own work, but I can "It was hell's own work of the cavalry wer

Anti-Suffrage and the Liquor Traffic.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—At a meeting of the Virginia Association Opposed to Woman's Suffrage, held this morning at the Jefferson Hotel, attention was called to the headlines in your issue of this morning:
"Women and Prohibition Have Little Success."
The casual reader would suppose that the two interests were identical. On the contrary, the has gone dry, since they possess the suffrage by an overwhelming ma'ority.

The meet the whole of the guards continued their advances, the Coldstreamers leading this time, with the Scots in reserve and the Irish in support.

"Taking advantage of the fight between the cavalry and infantry, the German artillevity had advanced to new position, from which they keep up a deadly fire from twelve guns. Our infantry—and cavalry advanced to the present date, no State where women vote thas gone dry, since they possess the suffrage by an overwhelming ma'ority.

To the Fatherland.
[For The Times-Dispatch.]

We fight for liberty and home,
They kill for greed and hire:

We sand, two nations, all alone.
They who seek not on the field,
Their hate and just to blend;

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch.

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in Netley Hospital, in the course of a letter to his parents in Musselburgh, says:

"The poor Argylls got pretty well hit, but never wavered a yard for all their losses. The Scots Greys are doing great work at the front, in fact, coming on for fear of their officers."